TWO PAWNBROKERS ARE HELD FOR HAVING PISTOLS.

Long Islander Buys Shotgun to Shoot Rabbits and Faces Long Prison Term Case Excites Sympathy of Judges -Letters Swamp Commissioner Waldo.

sundown indications were strong that the administrators of the law are destined to have the time of their lives in hitting tion of the statute referring to the possession of firearms. The police, however, indulged in no hairsplitting tactics, but went ahead and made arrests, the but went anead and the but up to the courts would gauge legality of which they put up to the courts a year taxes. to determine. During the day two pawnbrokers were arrested for having revolvers in their possession. The firearms were exhibited in their showcases. Another trict Attorney and Judge Swann into consultation, the result of which the case was filed as a puzzle to be solved later. Citizens eager to get rid of firearms, but fearing to carry them out of their homes, deluged Police Commissioner Waldo with letters asking for advice as to how to separate themselves from the white elephants without having to go to jail. Up the State hunters under 16 years of age were demanding to know if they are forbidden by the law to tote guns. The two pawnbrokers who were ar-

rested for violating the new law and from whose arrest a test case is to be made were arraigned before Magistrate Freschi in the Jefferson Market court. They were charged with violating section 1897. which says that they shall not have firearms in their possession without a license.

The prisoners, Ivan Prince of 311 Seventh avenue and Morris Rosenthal of 504 Sixth avenue, had revolvers in the show windows of their shops and were arrested by Detectives Reilly and Bauerschmidt. The District Attorney's office sent Assistant District Attorney Wasservogel down to the court to be on hand to prosecute the prisoners, but he didn't have a chance, for both men said that on the advice of their counsel they would waive examination. Magistrate Freschi held them in \$500 bail for examination before the Court of Special Sessions. Assistant District Attorney Wasservogel said:

"I may say that the District Attorney takes the position that the matters before your Honor are not entirely free from doubt and that these matters should be tested by the courts, and therefore we sek that the defendants be held." Then the Magistrate explained his views on the new law and asked that they be put on

One arrest made vesterday under the weapon law that will test thoroughly the

James Parlemo, works on the waterworks at Huntington, L. I., and came to town yesterday to buy a shotgun to kill rabbits and birds near where he works.

In a pawnshop at 18 Bowery he prooured a shotgun and was leaving the place
when Policeman Haydn picked him up.
The policeman also arrested the clerk who

a board of fourteen or litteen members, provided that the president should be a paid official who would give his whole temove. I have had this rifle for about four years and had entirely forgotten all about it until I saw the paper to-day. I do not know what to do with it and so I thought I would write you to have you remove it.

Will you kindly year me if it is a midde.

Aboard of fourteen or litteen members, provided that the president should be a paid official who would give his whole time to the schools.

Mayor Gaynor was at St. James yesterday. If he has made any change in his views the legislative committee has not heard of it. Senator Cullen, the chairman of the Senate Cities Committee, said that he had had no committee, said that he had had no committee, the thought that there was no ground that the thought that there was no ground.

Will you kindly post me if it is a misde-

WEAPON LAW ARRESTS BEGIN a few months ago, after the death of my parents, this rifle had been sent over here and is now in my possession. Meanwhile I have served in the United States army and after being discharged I bought an old BONA FIDE VALEDICTORY AT Springfield, a Krag-Jorgensen and one of THE MUSTY ROWERY PLACE. the Lee rifles of the navy. At different times and sales in New York I acquired an old Burnside carbine and three repeating rides of European makes which the United States had sold to dealers. Besides these I own a Colt L. M. R. rifle, a Savage, three shotguns, two target rifles of different The Sullivan dangerous weapon law makes, two target pistols, one target rewent into effect yesterday, and before windown indications were streng that the in our bedroom, both for the feeling of se-curity they give to the office force and to the household. Not counting the air gun upon a general interpretation of that sec- I use to chase noisy cats and dogs, I would have to get twenty licenses at a cost of \$200 a year. The most expensive of these rifles would cost me 30 per cent. of its purchae price in license fees, while the cheaper ones would gauge at 50 per cent. to 1,000 per cent.

I furthermore have several swords sword-bayonets, bayonets, machetes, hunt-ing knives—all dangerous weapons—not mention some dozen table knives man bought a shotgun to shoot rabbits kitchen knives, carvers, daggers, scisand was locked up. This case had such unusual phases that it brought the Discensed? And then the exercise chibs and dumbbells of the members of the family, the baseball bats of the boys, the odds and ends in stout sticks and lead pipes in our cellar shop!

cellar shop:

ALBANY, Sept. 1.—In response to a request from the County Clerk of Schenectady county for an opinion as to the application of the Sullivan law, Chapter 195, Laws of 1911, which prohibits the carrying and use of dangerous weapons, to the issuance of hunters' licenses under Section 194 of the forest, fish and game law to persons under the age of 16 years, the County Clerk that the Sullivan law materially affects the issuance of hunters' licenses to any person under the age of 16, as the Sullivan law strictly prohibits the carrying or possession of guns, revolvers, pistols or other firearms or any air gun, spring gun or other instrument or weapon in which the propelling force is a spring or air, or any instrument or weapon commonly known as a toy pistol.

taken to the Adams street court charged with a violation of the new Sullivan law.

But it developed that the gun belonged believe now, a vaudeville house to their But it developed that the gun belonged

will you kindly post me if it is a misdemeaner to huy cartridges, as I am somewhat of a hunter and buy cartridges at the thought that there was no ground for the report.

New York sporting goods stores. I would the purchased a new rifle in October. I would like to know if you will help me in this matter.

A letter translated from the German feads.

I have served in the German army and that a small and compact body would be likely to do more effective work than the present large Board of Education.

The committee was no ground for the report.

The committee's intention is to leave this section of the tentative charter many notable persons will participate.

Son Born to Herbert Parsons.

The birth of a son to Congressman and that a small and compact body would be likely to do more effective work than the present large Board of Education.

The committee will hold sessions in this city until Wednesday, when the Legislature reconvenes.

GOOD-BY TO ATLANTIC GARDEN

THE MUSTY BOWERY PLACE.

loft and Theatre Building to Succeed It and Al Kramer Says He Is Going to Raise Chickens on the Farm -Steins Given to the Last Patrons.

A broad table in the little office at the would come in from his Bowery Theatre, President Schurman advocated the opennext door and buy schnapps between ing of the coal fields to capital to further acts, and of his two sons, Albert and the development, such as the building of William, Jr., who have kept the place going since their father died in 1900.

Last night when the lights along the bar were doused there wash't a stein left on that table. Al Kramer had sat in his little office all day in the rays of the electrie fan that has a spread of three feet, in the shadow of the Sullivans, big and little, on the wall; of Justice Dinnean, Justice McCall and of the others who used to come to the Garden birthdays, and of der Grosse Kaiser Wilhelm in oil Here is the sketch that was put on two or three dozen times through the day:

A Face [appearing at the door of the

the carrying or possession of guns, revolvers, pistols or other firearms or any is gun or other instrument or weapon in which the propelling force is a spring or air, or any instrument or weapon commonly known as a toy pistol, or in or upon which any loaded or biank carridges are used or may be used, or any instead or deal o

It doesn't fill the requirements of the pres

to the fourteen-year-old son of Mrs. Hanna Rogers of the same address. Miss McManus was released from the gun toting charge, but was rearrested for the shooting of Mrs. Scully.

Magistrate Harris paroled Miss McManus and to-day will look into the question as to who was responsible for the gun under the new law. It is said that Mrs. Rogers will be arrested for allowing her son to have the gun.

Believe now, a vaudeville house to their taste. It's out of date, so it must get out of the way.

In its place the Kramers are going to put up a seven story building with lofts and offices in the front and with a new theatre over at the Eilzabeth street end of the building. Who is going to run it hasn't been decided.

"I'm a farmer now," said Al Kramer last night. "I've got my place up in Connecticut and I'm going to stock it with two chicks. Just you watch those chicks.

which is to come to William Collier's
Comedy Theatre on September 9, will be
presented for the first time at the Hyperion
Theatre, New Haven, on September 6.
Gertrude Hoffmann and her Russian
ballet, now at the Winter Garden, will
give one performance for charity before
ending their season on September 9 and
give to Chicago. The chiest of this

The orchestrion that the elder Kramer
bought from the Grand Duke of Baden,
the first one that came to this country,
was silent in the black auditorium back
there. The long table, about which
everybody used to gather on birthday
until the fiftieth or fifty-second birthday
until the fiftieth or fifty-second birthday
was marked appropriately was covered In a pawnshop at 18 Bowery he procured a shotgun and was leaving the place when Policeman Haydn picked him up. The policeman also arrested the clerk who sold the shotgun under the impression that any one who sold a shotgun to any one not a citizen was guilty of a felony. This is so where a firearm that can be concealed about the person is concerned, but when the pawnbroker's clerk got to the Tombs police court Magistrate O'Connor saw that no provision had been made against selling a shotgun to a foreigner. So he discharged the pawnbroker's clerk. On the other hand any one not a citizen who carries a shotgun in a public place is guilty of a misdemeanor according to the new law. No special penalty is directed the penalty will be the same as in the general law governing concealed weapons. In this case it would mean seven years at hard labor for Parlemo in case of a conviction.

Magistrate O'Connor sent upstairs for District Attorney Whitman and they taked over phases of the law for an hour. According to the law for an hour. According to the law for an hour. According to the law for an hour mitted to the Tombs to await trial, which would come in about three months in the ordinary course of affairs, and then would forem in that the Italian would have to be committed to the Tombs to await trial, which would come in about three months in the ordinary course of affairs, and then would face sony would be come in about three months in the ordinary course of affairs, and then would face sony works are found and the portion of the properties of the properties of the sold the properties of the more and his company to the properties of the form the properties of the form the company to the properties of the form the properties of the beams | from death.

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ent. The ceremonies incidental to the mark-g of Gen. Herkimer's route from his ome in the town of Danube to the battlethe chairman of the Senate Cities Committee, said that he had had no communication from Mr. Gaynor, and added that he thought that there was no ground for the report.

The committee's intention is to leave this section of the tentative charter this section of the tentative charter.

ATTACKS OUR ALASKA POLICY: President Schurman Says the Government Is Throttling Development.

an interview to-day that the Government and keeping its vast resources nearly intact by means of land laws which are not applicable to that territory. He said the Government is pursuing an arrival of the covernment is pursuing a covernment in the covernment is pursuing a covernment in the covernment in the covernment is pursuing a covernment in the covernment in the covernment is pursuing a covernment in the covernment in the covernment is pursuing a covernment in the covernment in the covernment is pursuing a covernment in the covernment in the covernment is pursuing a covernment in the covernment in the covernment is pursuing a covernment in the covernment in t the Government is pursuing an ultra conservative policy and keeping capital out, end of the bar in Atlantic Garden was thus allowing the coal fields to remain covered yesterday morning with the untouched, while the people of Alaska steins that were used when they cele- have to pay enormous prices for coal, brated the fiftieth birthday of the place bringing it from British Columbia. He three years ago. If you held one of the also said that the resources of Alaska steins up to the man across the table and are denied to the Pacific coast, that rightgave him "Prosit!" he looked into the ful property of the constituency of the graven face of William Kramer, who United States is rendered inaccessible by decided fifty-three years ago that people conservation. To relieve this condition

> railroads. President Schurman returned to-day from an extended trip through Alaska. He visited Sitks, Juneau and Skagway. During his trip he made close observation of the development of the country and found it retarded by the laws which bottle found it retarded by the laws which bottle up its resources. He said to-day that agriculture could never be one of the stable resources of Alaska because of its barren condition, and that if agriculture was ever extended it would be merely subsidiary to the fishing industry, which is not hampered because the Government has never attempted to prescribe statutory limitations except as regards seal dishing.

A Face [appearing at the door of the office]—Is this right about closing down to-night?

Mr. Kramer—Yes, it's right; sit down!
[Punches the ivory button in the wall, Enter Fritz, who came to the garden in 1881.]

Mr. Kramer—Fritz! [Fritz returns presently and then again and yet again.]

The Face is assured that what he feared of the progress of the territory," said Mr. Schurman. "The land laws of this country are applicable to agricultural regions, but in Alaska agriculture is unknown. Private enterprise is hindered. In a territory so vast as Alaska much capital is required to estimulate its development. Illustrated. (Postage 14c.) IRISH BOOKS, Knocknagow, Willy Relity Shandy Maguire, Emmet, Irish Speeches PHATT, 161 6th av. 3 West Sist Street, Cen. Park West.
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TWO ENGINEERS DROWN. Went Down the Wrong Manhole to a Sewer in Syracuse.

see Angelus Gabriel, one of the couparing an army salors.

The other Greeks were awakened at 6 clock in the will be and they took the salore away from Gabriel, who had been drinking. Then they called a policeman, who arrested Gabriel, to the Gabriel admitted was his. In the Tombs police court it was decided that the possession of the revolver, even though it was ten feet away, was a greater crime than to threaten a man with a sabre, and they took at the gabriel admitted was his. In the Tombs police court it was decided that the possession of the revolver, even though it was ten feet away, was a greater crime than to threaten a man with a sabre, and they took and they decided that the possession of the revolver, even though it was ten feet away, was a greater crime than to threaten a man with a sabre, and they took all of the same role in the second juvenile "Pinafors" on Monday at the Capp. Volunteered yesterday to play the great the properties of the work of the way.

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Fred Thompson, a bystander, attempted to rescue the men and nearly lost his life in the attempt. He went down an iron ladder and when he reached the water level Lyon was still alive and floating. Harwood was not in sight. He had gone down first and sunk. Thompson made a desperate attempt to rescue Lyon, but becoming affected by the sewer gas had to come up and barely reached the top in safety. William Quinlan also attempted to rescue the men and had a narrow escape of from death.

THE SEAGOERS.

Pas senger Lists Show That the End of the Summer Travel Is Near.

Sailing by the White Star liner Oceanio. for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southamp-

Maxon King, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel G. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Luther S. Livingston, Mr. and ATGEN. HERKIMER HOMESTEAD Mrs. George W. Fleming, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Malley, Robert S. Peabody, Lady West and Mrs. C. R. L. Putnam.

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Fred Alcott, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Bagley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Kittredge, Robert B. Phillips, Baron Ludwig von evay-Kistelek, Austin J. Murray and Dr. William T. Van Pelt.

Passengers by the American liner Philadelphia, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Porter Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wagner, Mrs. Warner French, Charles H. Brandenburg, W. P. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Philips.

For London by the Atlantic Transport liner Minneapolis: Dr. and Mrs. Nelson Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sheldon, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Parke, Dr. G. B. Hayes, William W. Ames and W. J. Corliss.

Aboard the Anchor liner California, for

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Brand, Henry Swan, Mr. and Mrs. John Wright and Mr. and Mrs. David G. Miller.
Sailing by the Royal Mail liner Oruba, for the West Indies and Colon:

W. L. Lindsay, Capt. C. W. Thomas, Mrs. William R. Oglesby, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pope and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Armstrong.

Passengers by the New York and Porto Rico steamship Carolina, for San Juan: Capt. and Mrs. S. M. Decker, H. H. Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gilbert, W. A. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Whitehouse.

WHY FOODS ARE SO DEAR. Indianapolis Commission Offers Suggestions for Cheaper Truck.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1.-After an inrestigation of nearly two months in which it is not receiving the care that it should, it developed that producers have not almost every point it shows the result of neglect and misuse. It has recently been allowed to sell in the city market, been the home of aliens, who paid a small that fruits and vegetables raised within two miles of this city are shipped to Louisville, St. Louis and other cities because commission prices are so low, that prices row than in any of the cities to which home growers ship their products, the Food Price Commission appointed by Mayor Shank submitted recommendations to-

The New ITHACA, Sept. 1.—President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University said in Stocking



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MILK AND TYPHOID FEVER.

Effort to Show That the Blame Is on Lax

Inspection.

before Supreme Court Justice Goff yester-

the Department of Health to furnish him

which gives taxpayers a right to see the

records of city departments on request,

and if the request is denied, to go into the

Clarence King, counsel for the plaintiff.

said that there is a severe epidemic of

suggestions which will put an end to the epidemic. The laywer said that since 1906 Dr. Allen

Supreme Court and get an order

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A SELECT PREPARATORY SCHOOL High School and Grammar Departments Dr. W. H. Allen, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, brought a motion Rev. DAVID W. HEARN, S. J., Principal.

day as a taxpayer for an order directing IRVING SCHOOL L. D. RAY, 35 W. 84th St. with the complete records of the depart-

He asked for the order under a statute and

GYMNASIUM - LABORATORY DR. RAY NOW AT SCHOOL MORNINGS DWIGHT SCHOOL 15 W. 43d ST 31st YEAR.

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said that there is a severe epidemic of typhoid in the city, and that Dr. Allen's typrose in asking for the records is to study the relation of milk inspection by the Department of Health to the typhoid epidemic. He believes that the investigation by Dr. Allen and the Bureau of Municipal Research will result in concrete Collegiate School

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The laywer said that since 1906 Dr. Allen and those who have confidence in him have spent \$20,000 in aiding the Board of Health with its work, and that in spite of it Health Commissioner Lederle had declined to give up the records wanted when a demand was made August 19, on the ground that they were in use. When a second demand was made ten days later Dr. Allen was again told that the records were in use. The right of the public to study and solve difficult municipal problems is at stake, the lawyer said. Dr. Allen sand the Bureau of Municipal Research hold that the typhoid epidemic is due to lax milk inspection by the Board of Health staff, and it was stated that reports show that more inspections have been made in the months of October, November and December than in July, August and September, the hot summer months. Last year there were 2,000 fewer inspections in the latter months than in the former, it was stated. The number of typhoid cases in the first week in August this year were more than double those in previous years.

Justice Goff adjourned further argument on the case until Tuesday because the Corporation Counsel was not oprepared to argue in behalf of the Health Department. Allianca, Patched Up. Coming In. The Panama Railroad steamship A! liança, which sailed hence on Wednesday for Cristobal, burst a cylinder on her way down the coast and reported yesterday that she would come here for repairs this morning. Her commander Capt. Haines, reported that he had asked for help from a revenue cutter, but that later he had effected temporary repairs and would be here this morning in time to transfer his sixty-seven first and second cabin passengers to the Royal Mail liner Oruba, which sails to-day for the Isthmus of Panama. to read. Likewise THE SUN-DAY SUN will tell you about

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To-morrow it will contain many

special features both interest-

ing and amusing. Did you ever

hear of Cheops's Uncle Silas?

The Association for the Ad-

vancement of Practical Sci-

ence did recently from one of

its members, whose paper on

the subject you really ought

The Railroad Expert

Sunday

He is in demand these days, not only by the railroads but by big business organizations and banking houses. It is a description of a new class of highly paid men which modern business has developed. Some

Lessons of the English Strike

are of pertinent interest just now with labor conditions here inviting serious attention. It is a dispassionate review of the great labor struggle and some of the points it has emphasized -for example, the famine danger due to such industrial contests. How Paris extravagance

Shocks American Women

is related for THE SUNDAY Sun reader and the artist has drawn some whimsical sketches to emphasize the point that Americans have taught the French bad habits and the mad rush now on for gowns and hats and things in the French capital. How the photographer is trying to get the atmosphere of the home in his child pictures is revealed. Also there is the story

An Island Republic

It is off the coast of Maine, this little picturesque piece of sea-girt land, and its inhabitants don't vote and haven't paid taxes since before the war. Why they don't and how they live is an interesting story.

How One Farm Paid

tells about a man's attempt to make a living from a rundown farm. How well he succeeded through hard work is shown by the fact that Uncle Sam is now bulletining his success to farmers and others interested. There is a sketch of the girl

May Be England's Queen

It is about the Princess Victoria, the Kaiser's daughter, who lately visited England. She is gay, vivacious and enthusiastic, you learn, all of which may account for the fact that gossip has already picked her as a wife for the Prince of Wales. It also tells of some other princesses who

The Woman's Page

may be eligible.

tells about the tailored suit as it is to be worn this fall. Also there are descriptions of the new motor costumes. A smuggler describes the game of

Gun Running in Brooklyn

It's a bit dangerous, this smuggling of guns into South American countries to aid revolutionists, but there is fascination and profit in it. How such expeditions are fitted out and get away from peaceful Brooklyn is related.

The Buyer Comes to Town

This is the time New York is invaded by an army of them. What he is like and what the job of entertaining him means is described just at a time when this invasion by 20,000 buyers is about to begin. You can read too about how some of the interesting women in society pass the summer. Then there is the Hunting Page to entertain the lover of outdoor life, book reviews for the booklover, Poems Worth Reading and problems to brighten up brains, besides many other features in

To-morrow's

Sunday Sun

The News and Reviews of Books will be printed in The Sun On Saturday September 9 and thereafter on Satur-

days until further notice.